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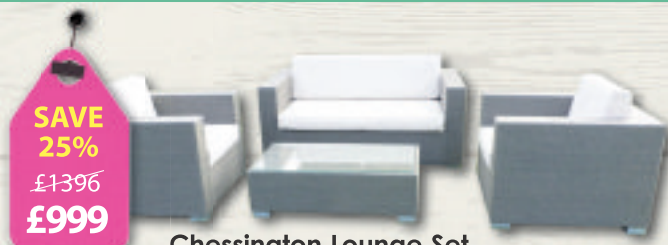
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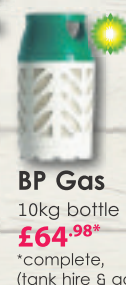
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Transformation: Kingston station plaza with lanes separating cyclists from traffic



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By the river: Portsmouth Road



Route: Kingston to Surbiton

GOING DUTCH

Borough set for a cycling revolution after winning bid for slice of Mayor's £100m fund for a 'mini-Holland'

by ROSS LOGAN

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A cycling "boardway" along the Thames, plazas welcoming visitors outside Kingston and Surbiton stations and new bike routes connecting the borough's towns.

All of these are likely to become a reality after Kingston Council won its bid to become a "mini Holland" in the Mayor of London's £100m cycling initiative.

Kingston will receive up to £30m after being named winners of Boris Johnson's competition for outer London boroughs, along with Enfield and Waltham Forest.

Exact details of how the Greater London Authority wants the money spent have not yet been revealed, but at least three ideas are virtually assured.

They are a 700m boardway along

the riverside towards Kingston Bridge, cycleways connecting Kingston town centre to New Malden and Surbiton, and a complete revamp of the area outside Kingston station, creating a cyclist and pedestrian-friendly plaza.

Other plans which could still come to fruition are the "superskyway" crossing the Thames next to Kingston Bridge, and a new town square outside Surbiton station.

A "super cycle hub" with showers, changing facilities and space for 2,000 bikes could also be built behind Surbiton station.

Councillor Simon James, lead member for transport and a keen

cyclist, said: "This will transform our borough, providing a real boost for cycling."

"It will also benefit both pedestrians and motorists by increasing segregation and reducing the potential for conflict."

Kingston Council leader Councillor Liz Green traced the borough's love affair with cycling back to the 2012 Olympics, when Sir Bradley Wiggins rode through on his way to a gold medal in the time trial event.

She said: "It was an unforgettable day for the town and for Bradley, who said that the roar from the crowd as he came through Kingston was the highlight of his career."

"We have been determined to capture the special atmosphere of that day and build a sustainable

Olympic legacy."

Some ideas featured in Kingston's bid will not be going ahead.

Radical £40m plans to dig an underpass beneath the new Kingston station plaza for cars have been dropped due to cost. And New Malden's Fountain roundabout will probably not be turned into a Dutch roundabout separating bikes from cars, Coun James said.

That plan has been scrapped in favour of a new cycle path from New Malden station to Raynes Park, alongside the railway lines.

Four shortlisted boroughs, including Merton and Richmond, will share the remaining £10m.

Jon Fray, from Kingston Cycling Campaign, said the bid would make cycling safer.

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Mayor's tomb found

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The forgotten tomb of a former Lord Mayor of London has been uncovered by builders during refurbishment works at All Saints Church in Kingston.

Workers revamping the historic Market Place church discovered the final resting place of John Garratt beneath a platform which the altar previously sat upon.

It is believed the tomb was covered over during works in the 1970s, and forgotten about until now.

Keith Long, company secretary of All Saints Church, said: "In the course of clearing the floor in the altar we have uncovered the tomb of a Lord Mayor of London."

"Looking back in the records of tombs in the 1970s it is recorded, but I don't think we had cottoned on to the fact that he was a former Lord Mayor of London."

"We've got a lot of pretty important graves at the church and this is one of them."

"He won't be moved – the tomb will be restored and he will take

his place with all the other important tombs we have.

"It is one of those things you come across when you're working on a historic church like this."

According to records unearthed by the Metropolitan London Archive, John Garratt was born on January 28, 1877, to Francis Garratt, a goldsmith and tea dealer of London.

He married three times and fathered 11 children.

He was awarded freedom of the city by servitude in the goldsmiths in April 1809, and was an alderman from 1821 until 1832.

He was made sheriff of the City of London in 1821 and Lord Mayor in 1824.

According to the Morning Chronicle of February 24, 1859, John Garratt died on February 14 "in the 78th year of his life".

However, if other records are correct, he would have been 72.

In his resignation letter to the Court of Alderman in 1832, Garratt, writing from "Surbiton Place near Kingston" said: "It is an unspeakable source of satisfaction to me, when I reflect that although I have always assumed to myself the privilege of free and independent opinion I have never suffered a different sentiment to interrupt the more kindly feelings of harmony and good will, which I trust have mutually subsisted between us."

"Notwithstanding our public bond of union is necessarily dissolved by my retirement, yet be assured that it will neither abate nor interrupt those sentiments of private and personal attachment with which and with every good wish for your happiness and prosperity I beg leave to subscribe myself."

"My lord and gentlemen, your friend and faithful servant, John Garratt."

The work is part of All Saints' restoration plans. To donate visit whereenglandbegan.co.uk.

Discovery: Builders at the historic All Saints Church in Kingston uncovered the tomb of a former Lord Mayor of London

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Calls for safety measures at 'crash blackspot'

A car crashed through a garden wall and into a porch in the latest accident to happen in crash-blighted Park Road.

The accident happened on Saturday afternoon, March 1, close to Porter's greengrocers.

Several crashes have been reported in the road in recent months, with some attributing the problem to lorries at the construction site near Dinton Fields obstructing motorists's views.

But Park Road resident Caroline Scott said she has been campaigning for years to get Kingston Council to



Door-to-door: The most recent accident in the street

introduce speeding restrictions in the street, which is an emergency route to Kingston Hospital.

She said: "I would like the council to reduce the speed

of traffic on the road significantly so that it is safe for residents, pedestrians and other road users."

"The council's focus appears to be largely on turning the road into a mini super highway, rather than maintaining it as an area of special character and interest."

But Canbury ward Councillor Geoff Austin said residents using the latest accident as evidence of speeding were "jumping on the accident bandwagon".

He said: "We've had three accidents near Tudor Drive, but this is the first that has

occurred near the Kingston Hill end.

"From what I hear this accident was pure human error and nothing really to do with the road conditions."

"I have a feeling they're trying to jump on the accident bandwagon."

"It could be 20 miles an hour all the way, but we'd have to get agreement with the emergency services and consult the residents if that's what they wanted."

"At the moment we've only done a straw poll and they all want something different. It is very difficult to get a consensus."

Loving husband visits wife with Alzheimer's every day

A doting husband visits his wife in a care home every day knowing that one day she may not remember him.

Michael Perrett visits wife Sheila, 80, who has Alzheimer's disease, daily at Abbeyfield House in New Malden.

The pair celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on February 20 with a party at the California Road care home.

Mr Perrett said: "Sheila does not remember very much, but we have lots of photos – there must have been 100 plus."

"She is full of smiles when I come. She does not talk very much, but she is a delight."

Sheila moved into the care home in September last year. The pair met as children.

Mr Perrett, a retired manager of a wallpaper company, said: "We met when we were seven or eight at the Saturday morning pictures in Kingston."

"Then I did not meet her until I was doing my national service in the RAF and I saw her at a drinks thing at the Grove Tavern in Kingston."

Mr Perrett proposed to Sheila, a clerk at the Kingston gas works, that night.

The couple tied the knot at All Saints Church two years later in 1954 when they were both 20.

Mr Perrett said: "The family cobbled together as much as we could. The wedding cake [was] made by Sheila's mum."

He said the highlight of their marriage had been the many walking

holidays they have gone on in Devon, Dorset and Cornwall.

But when asked about the secret to a long and happy marriage, Mr Perrett said: "We

are just great friends. Her face brightens up when I visit and she says 'That's my man'. I love her with all my heart."

Loving couple:
Michael and
Sheila Perrett

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'A significant victory' as floating homes are sunk



Campaign: The Friends of Seething Wells are pushing for a plan with 'true community benefits in mind' Tangle Photography

Campaigners have guardedly accepted an olive branch offered by the company whose plans to build floating homes and a marina in Surbiton were thrown out.

Cascina Ltd and Hydro Properties would have also built a nature reserve, a restaurant, a riverside walk, and a heritage and education centre on the Seething Wells filter beds.

Their appeal against Kingston Council's decision to refuse planning permission in January 2013 was dismissed on Wednesday by the Planning Inspectorate.

Hydro group development director Eric Kaemmerer-Farag promised to work with residents on any new plans.

He said: "We would anticipate taking the opportunity to work with the community and the council to try and make proposals that will better satisfy and overcome the final hurdles."

Simon Tyrrell, from the Friends of Seething Wells, said: "We will consider talking to anyone with true community benefits in mind."

But the group has already begun talks with the council and residents on an alternative scheme, he said.

He said: "The filter beds are not a derelict eyesore ripe for development, but a true community asset, poorly maintained by a succession of careless owners, whose potential is yet to be properly realised."

Inspector Lesley Coffey returned her

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verdict after hearing evidence from the company and campaigners in November.

She wrote: "The benefits that would be delivered by the proposal are considerable, however they must be weighed against the substantial harm to the metropolitan open land and character and appearance of the area."

"While the proposal would not harm the setting of the listed buildings in the locality, I attach significant weight to the harm to the character and appearance of the surrounding area."

Had the development gone ahead, Hydro would have contributed £219,000 towards building affordable housing.

Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey said: "This is a significant victory. It is clear now that no developer can make a big development on that land."

"As always, you listen to any proposal, but I think the metropolitan open land status is a very strong protection."

Mr Kaemmerer-Farag said: "We are encouraged that [the inspector] has recognised that the benefits that would be delivered by the scheme would be considerable."

"In the round we are sort of moving in the right direction with the proposals."

Mathew Frith from the London Wildlife Trust said: "The trust hopes this decision

finally draws a line under developers' plans to build on this important site of nature conservation."

Kingston Council leader Councillor Liz Green said: "I'm delighted that the council decision has been upheld."

"We can now, working with the Friends of Seething Wells, work on the plan of what should happen to the site."

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Artist's impression: How the floating homes development would have looked

Level crossing driver

A man has escaped a fine and points on his licence after being caught driving across a level crossing when the lights were red.

Olatokunbo Oladuti, 35, from Sandfield Gardens, in Thornton Heath, denied the driving offence when he appeared at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court on Monday, March 4.

But a magistrate found

him guilty of driving his Toyota Avensis across the West Barnes Lane level crossing on May 21, 2013.

He was given an absolute discharge with no costs or surcharges to pay.

A police spokesman said: "Drivers who willingly flout the law should be in no doubt we will do everything in our power to prosecute those responsible."

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Opportunist: Adrian Robertson, inset, denied the theft saying: 'It's totally wrong. I'm Catholic myself.'

Pair jailed for swiping bag at church service

by ALICE FOSTER

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A thieving couple who stole from an 81-year-old woman while she was taking communion on her birthday have been jailed.

Adrian Robertson, 40, of Mole Court, West Ewell, was sentenced to five months in jail for stealing the woman's handbag at Our Lady Immaculate in Ewell Road, Tolworth, on January 19.

Rebecca Mills, 32, of Lincoln Walk, Epsom, pleaded guilty to the theft and was sentenced to eight weeks in jail last month.

Plucky churchgoers, a Sunday school teacher and children gave chase after Mills was seen grabbing the handbag during the 9am service.

But the pair escaped and discarded the handbag before being arrested by police.

Robertson, who stood trial at Wimbledon Magistrates' Court, is already serving a 13-week sentence for an earlier theft, and in

2009 was jailed for two-and-a-half years for robbing a partially-sighted musician in Epsom.

Police said Brazilian Silvia Federice-Palmieri, 81, was believed to be on a long holiday in the UK and nothing was taken from her bag.

Sunday school teacher Rachel Street, from behind a screen, told the court she joined the chase with her two children and spotted Miss Mills with the bag in the car park.

Ms Street said: "They were getting away, I was shouting at them 'I'm from the church, you have taken the bag'. Then they started to run."

Robertson, who wore a blue cross around his neck, claimed they only went into the church to use the toilet after sleeping rough under a flight of stairs the previous night.

He said: "Why would I want to take a bag when I was on the way to my mum's for Sunday dinner?"

"That's totally wrong. I'm Catholic myself. I did not see no bag or anything when I was in the church."

He said: "I think she picked the bag up, it was by mistake. Nothing was taken. It was a drunken mistake."

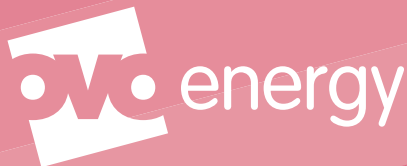
While giving evidence Mills, who had a ponytail and navy top, said she did not plan to take the bag but just "saw the opportunity" while under the influence of drink.

She said: "It was on the floor. I just picked it up. I went round the back towards M&S and threw it down because I thought it was wrong. I didn't even open it."

District Judge Grant said: "I conclude without any difficulty Mr Robertson was physically present and was aware of the bag being taken."

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Catalogue of errors: The thieves' first mistake was to drive up outside the store and give CCTV cameras a glance of their registration plate, left. Then, one thinks the cameras are facing the ceiling, without realising it is mirrored, capturing him stealing from the till, above. A suspect was then filmed in reflection taking one of the fryers out of the shop, above right

Chic-O-land burglars' series of gaffes

Bungling burglars stole deep fat fryers from a Kingston takeaway and turned CCTV cameras up to the roof to hide their identities - without realising the ceiling was mirrored.

Chic-O-Land, in St James' Road, was featured on last Monday night's episode of BBC One's Caught Red Handed, presented by host Dominic Littlewood.

The show, that features tales of criminals being caught in the act through CCTV and other methods, shone new light on how Mark Allaway, 41, was eventually caught and jailed for the theft last year.

The five-minute segment uses new footage taken from Chic-O-Land's security cameras, stills of which appeared in the Kingston Guardian when the burglary happened.

A spokesman for the takeaway, who is named simply as Mo, also talks about the burglary.

He told the show: "They were very confident. They just did it as if they'd been



Targeted: The Chic-O-Land takeaway

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doing it all their lives."

The clip shows Allaway and an unknown accomplice drive a white van up to the takeaway at about 6am on April 22, 2013.

The hooded pair break into the premises in broad daylight, before turning the cameras towards the ceiling using brooms.

But they fail to realise the ceilings were mirrored - and

the cameras capture the burglars stealing the fryers and robbing the till in the reflection.

They made a further gaffe when, on arrival, one of the thieves moved the van forward, and revealed a registration plate to a camera.

Allaway is then clearly seen standing at the back of the van.

Chic-O-Land co-manager Serdar Besler said: "They came in just before Christmas to film."

"I haven't seen the programme yet. I don't know if I need to - I saw it all when it happened."

Allaway was caught in June, when he was spotted sitting in a cafe in Wallington by passing police officers who recognised him from the CCTV footage.

He was charged with both the Chic-O-Land burglary and another theft from Mackay's Fried Chicken in Morden.

He was jailed in January for 20 months.

Chic-O-Land's fryers have never been found.



Grim tales

Boys and ghouls: Emily Chandler, Andy Grzybowski, Kay Keogh, Brandon Byrne, Chloe Cunningham and Ben Bird

It will be grungy, grimy, ghoulish and full of crime – and it will happen right in the middle of Kingston.

But there is no need to trouble the police.

Students at the Anstee Bridge project have thrown themselves into a new exhibition at Kingston Museum, creating a dungeon displaying 500 years of crime and punishment in the borough. It will run for three weeks, from March 27.

Anstee Bridge co-ordinator Katherine Greening said: "We went to the Clink Museum in London and that is our inspiration."

"It is not as if we have had artists in who have made it for them."

"We have taken over the top of the museum – it is going to be a grisly exhibition."

Reprehensible behaviour from Tudor times through to the Victorian era will be represented, with an eye-watering attention to detail.

Ms Greening said: "History is really fun when it's hands-on."

"As you walk through you will be able to touch things on the wall, you will be able to hear things. But you have to watch where you step, because there will be poo and animals around, and eyeballs and severed heads."

Exhibition:
Rachel
Turner and
Chloe Cun-
ningham

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Model citizens

It is not all dark and dingy over at Anstee Bridge, however.

The students have also helped organise a fashion show to raise money for the mayor's charities.

Featuring models, magic, a silent auction and the chance to have your caricature drawn, the show hopes to lend a hand to the Alzheimer's Society in Kingston and Princess Alice Hospice.

The show will take place on Friday, March 21, at Guildhall, with doors opening at 5.30pm.

Entry is just £5 – so get your gladrags on.

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If visitors really want a taste of old-time justice, there will be a ducking stool and stocks where they can be pelted with rotten fruit – made of sponge, of course.

Student Katie Thomas, 16, said: "It is hands-on so it's really fun. It is not just writing, so I enjoy that."

"We are going to put together an acting performance."

"We all picked different characters out of a hat and we're going to show individual crimes. My character stole some boots."

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Base free school name on facts not sentiment

I write to clarify something which, if left unsaid, could lead to our disregarding the world-changing significance of Kingston, just to appear "politically correct".

I refer to the shortlisting of names for the new free school. I understand one of the short-listed names is the Cesar Picton Free School, in honour, we are told, of a freed slave who had a rags to riches story. This is in competition with aircraft pioneer Harry Hawker.

Cesar Picton was born in Senegal and was brought to England at the age of six.

There is no evidence that he was ever a slave in Senegal and the myth that he was a "freed" slave collapses at this point. Quite clearly, no one knows.

Then, considering that from the moment he arrived and was "given" (as a gift along

with a parakeet and a foreign duck – see Shaan Butters' book *That Famous Place*) to Sir John Philipps of Norbiton Place, he was treated well. Not, that he had been mistreated before.

He was brought up with the family and became a favourite of Lady Philipps.

When she died he was left a large sum in her will. Far from being a rags to riches, slave made good, the story is actually "young boy enters household and is bequeathed money with which he becomes a businessman".

Hawker was born in Australia, the son of a blacksmith. At 11 he was working in a garage, helping to build engines. He qualified as a mechanic and in 1910 decided to come to England to become involved with aviation.

In 1912 he became a mechanic for the Sopwith Aviation company and, having persuaded Tommy Sopwith to teach him to fly, made his first solo flight after only three lessons. A month after obtaining his pilot's licence, he won the Michelin Trophy for endurance flying for eight hours, 23 minutes. He then became chief test pilot for Sopwith, which tells of his courage.

After the First World War he, Sopwith, and two others each contributed to the foundation of a new company, which all agreed would be called HG Hawker Engineering.

Hawker, sadly, was killed a year later and the king sent a message asserting that "the nation had lost one of its most distinguished airman".

From the company he formed, emerged the Hawker

Hurricane, the workhorse of the RAF in the Battle of Britain, which effectively prevented Britons from ever becoming "slaves".

Harry Hawker did not live the monied, comfortable and lauded life of Picton, but was simply an Australian boy who had an aptitude to learn, the determination to travel across the world, the courage to test fly new designs and who co-founded a company that helped change the world.

I believe the choice of the new school name should be made on the basis of fact and not sentiment. The facts regarding Hawker and Picton are there, I hope the KET trustees will review the stories and not simply be swayed by a myth.

JULIAN MCCARTHY
by email

MP Edward Davey was right to take paternity leave

I strongly believe that MP Edward Davey and his family deserve to be together and take his paternity leave.

We are very pleased for him

and wish him and family well.

Whatever the country is going through, floods or not, what is wrong with people?

Remember that he is also human. Charity starts at home. You stay with your family and take care of them first. We might not have the flood

for another 50 years. Lives have to go on.

TARA BREWER
by email

Plans not 'rejected'

In response to Andy Thompson's letter (Tesco plan benefits, February 27) I have to set the record straight.

Mr Thompson says he cannot understand the mentality of Kingston councillors rejecting the idea of a new Tesco store and all that goes with it. Mr Thompson needs to be aware that Kingston councillors have never yet had the opportunity to either approve or reject any of Tesco's planning applications for the Tolworth site.

The company has submitted three planning applications and three times has withdrawn the application before it got to committee.

As Mr Thompson does not live in Tolworth, there is no way he could understand that Tesco's proposals did not really offer much to the people in the area.

There may have been employment benefits, but these would have been significantly outweighed by the traffic implications on the local roads, plus additional pollution in an already highly polluted area.

Many people living in the Tolworth area are very keen to see this large derelict site brought back into use, but it has to be right for the area.

When a developer finally submits a planning application for this site that actually makes it to committee for decision then, at that time, I have every confidence that Kingston councillors will take every aspect into consideration and make the right decision for the people of the Tolworth area.

COUN VICKI HARRIS
Tolworth and Hook Rise

Pavement cycling wrong

I am writing in response to Simon Lewis (Police wasting time snooping on pavement cyclists, February 27) in which he advocates cycling on pavements.

I am unsure why he thinks this is a good idea. Not only is it illegal, hence the police stopping pavement cyclists on Hampton Court Bridge, but it is also extremely dangerous

for pedestrians and cyclists. Cycles are road vehicles.

I also do not understand why Mr Lewis thinks that police deployment at the flood sites would make any difference or what that has to do with enforcing traffic law on Hampton Court Bridge.

PATRICIA DOVE
Feltham

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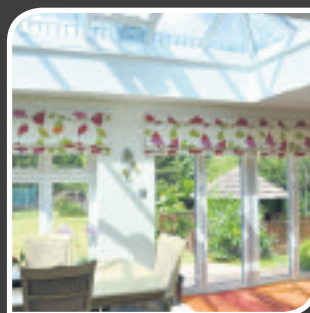


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Carved up: The original floral tribute

Nan's botched tribute

by JON SHARMAN

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She was a mother-of-seven, secretary of a Kingston darts league and a school caretaker, who died at the age of 96.

But Elsie Williams' funeral was nearly ruined thanks to a florist who, instead of providing a floral tribute reading Nan, chopped up a couple of Ms to create an unexpected display.

Family members were outraged after picking up the tribute from Blue Florist in Kingston on the morning of the funeral, on Valentine's Day, and were

forced to find another one at the last minute.

Granddaughter Sam Burgess, 36, of Hare Lane, Claygate, said: "On Valentine's Day, we were trying to find a florist who would do a Nan tribute in an hour."

"On that day you do not want to be doing that sort of thing."

Mrs Burgess said it was a "bit of a nightmare" to arrive at Blue Florist, in Kingston station, to find the mangled tribute.

She said: "They had literally carved off an M that would be for mum."

"They carved off the second leg of the M and made just a very strange N."

"It's just so wrong, and they shouldn't be allowed to do it."

"He was appropriately apologetic, but they clearly sent out flowers that were sub-standard."

Eventually, workers at



Flowers: The second display

Pick of the Bunch, in Richmond Road, came to the rescue, with an "amazing" tribute, Mrs Burgess said.

Blue Florist manager Goni Luka said: "I gave the job to somebody else because I was too busy. I relied on somebody else and they messed it up. If I had seen that, I would never have let it go. That is something that shouldn't happen. I will give [Mrs Burgess] a refund."

Elsie Williams, who lived for decades in York Road, died on January 25.

Between 80 and 100 people, including family and members of the Kingston District Darts League, attended her funeral.

Fondly remembered:
Elsie Williams, who
died on January 25

Funding festival 'through back door'

Kingston Council is subsidising the International Youth Arts Festival (IYAF) "through the back door" to the tune of almost £200,000.

Conservative leader Howard Jones revealed details of the council's service level agreement with the Rose Theatre during a council budget meeting on Thursday last week.

Former Liberal Democrat council leader Derek Osbourne always insisted the money given to the Rose was not a "blank cheque subsidy", but in exchange for services received by Kingston Council.

The release of the agreement makes clear how the council values the services it receives.

Creative Youth, which organises IYAF, receives the equivalent of £190,825 of the council's annual £500,000 Rose funding by getting exclusive use of the venue for 18 days during the festival.

The Rose Plus community programme received £120,000 while the Kingston Connections storytelling project was given the equivalent of £68,000.

Coun Jones said: "The money is supposed to be used for services on behalf of the council, towards education and community."

"We find out, only by questioning detail of how the money is being spent from unpublished council documents, that nearly £200,000 goes to IYAF, which already gets £36,000 from other grants and awards of the council."

"Are we supporting the theatre or IYAF?"

"It seems that without any public scrutiny or agreement, IYAF gets a huge subsidy through the back door."

The first IYAF was held in 2009, as part of a new deal

Value of services

• IYAF	£190,825
• Kingston Music Service	£20,655
• Malden & Coombe Schools Performance	£2,550
• Libraries Outreach Activity	£14,450
• Authorised book events	£5,100
• Rose Plus	£120,785
• Rose Youth Theatre	£42,415
• Children & Young People with disabilities	£4,250
• Community projects and special events	£26,520
• Kingston Connections	£68,340
• Kingston Council corporate, voluntary and partnership usage	£21,888
Total:	£517,778

between the council and the Rose, which saw the annual funding to the theatre cut from £600,000 to £500,000.

Creative Youth director Aniela Zaba said IYAF had held five festivals with more than 19,000 young people taking part, including children from 30 schools, Anstee

Bridge, Kingston Young Carers, Refugee Action Kingston, Feltham Young Offenders and Educare Small School.

She said: "Without that initial support from the council and the access to the Rose none of this would have been possible. We have tried to get a meeting with Coun Jones to talk about IYAF but unfortunately no dates have been offered by the councillor."

Rose Theatre chief executive Robert O'Dowd said how the council allocated the money was their concern.

He said: "We are, however, delighted the support from the new deal has enabled IYAF to grow and become the largest youth festival in the country and we are proud this amazing annual event has its home at the Rose."

Councillor David Ryder-Mills, Liberal Democrat lead member for schools and continuing education, said: "IYAF introduces hundreds of youngsters to performance and the concept of volunteering."

"It is a large part of the borough's service agreement with the theatre, but money very well spent."



IYAF: An arts festival event last year

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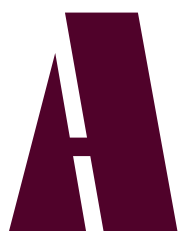
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DICK AND DOM: TV funsters Dick and Dom will be in Kingston this weekend signing copies of their new joke book. The duo will visit Waterstones in the Bentall Centre on Saturday to promote their Big Fat and Very Silly joke book. The hilarious pair will not be posing for photographs with fans, although photography in the queue will be allowed.

● **Dick and Dom, Waterstones, Bentall Centre, Kingston, Saturday, March 15; 2pm; Call 020 8974 6811 or visit waterstones.com.**

ALL THAT JAZZ: Come along to see Australian saxophonist

Vibe SHORTS

Brandon Allen play live this weekend. The Ronnie Scott Jazz Club regular will play alongside pianist Grant Windsor, bassist Mick Hutton and drummer Chris Higginbottom for the evening of energetic jazz.

● **Brandon Allen Quartet; Boaters Inn, Canbury Park,**

Lower Ham Road, Kingston; Sunday, March 15; 8pm, call 020 8541 4672 or visit boaterslivemusic.com for more.

JIVE TALKING: Absolute beginners are invited to learn how to jive to rock 'n' roll from yesteryear. Kingsmeadow is set to host a three-week long jive course for beginners starting this month.

● **To Jive Rock 'n' Roll; Kingsmeadow Live, Jack Goodchild Way, 422 Kingston Road; for three Mondays beginning March 31; from 7.30pm; £36; call 020 8247 9918; visit kingsmeadowlive.com.**



Twenty one years ago Rick Astley had an epiphany, writes Sam Maywood.

At 27 he had sold 40m records, had eight top 10 hits, a number one hit in 25 countries and performed to a global TV audience of 100m. But he wasn't happy.

"I'm not really interested in fame," says Astley. "I was going across the world shooting videos, doing TV interviews, it was like a treadmill, everything was decided for me."

So he packed it in and headed to Richmond where he's lived ever since.

But 10 years ago he was lured out of retirement and began touring again.

"There's something about performing, when you're connecting with the audience," says Astley on his return to the stage.

"Once Never Going To Give You Up starts up it's down memory lane and I'm famous again for 15 minutes.

"When I'm up on stage it means as a middle aged man I get to pretend I'm not for a night."

Now he is going team up with fellow 1980s star Jason Donovan for this summer's Hampton Court Palace Festival.

"Hampton Court is a bit special really," says Astley. "Some places stick in your mind, a field is a field, an arena is an arena; but Hampton Court. Hampton Court has atmosphere."

In 2007, Astley saw his 1988 hit Never Going to Give You Up become an internet phenomenon with the advent of Rickrolling.

But this re-found celebrity hasn't caused him problems.

"I get no hassle from fans. I can be on the drive at home, whistling Never Give You Up, and no one will recognise me," he says.

Despite jetting off for a mini tour of South America at the end of this month, Astley insists it is not all glamour.

"I was playing a gig in a church basement in Richmond with my band the Luddites and I had to break up a fight," he says. "There were two men fighting in the audience. I couldn't believe it. Two men in leafy middle class Richmond, fighting in church."

RICK ROLLS IN



RICK ASTLEY AND JASON DONOVAN

● **Hampton Court Palace Festival; Hampton Court Palace; Friday, June 20; 9pm (doors open 5.30pm); £35 to £40 (booking fee £7); Visit hamptoncourt palacefestival.com**

FEELING QUIZZICAL

Get practising your capital cities, historical facts and celebrity gossip for the ultimate quiz this month.

Hosted by amateur acting group St Paul's Players, the quiz night in aid of mental health charity Mind Kingston, promises to be a fun evening.

Teams of eight can take part in the competition.

● **Quiz Night hosted by St Paul's Players; Hook and Southborough Parish Hall, Hook Road, Chessington; 7.30pm; call 020 8397 3515.**

Getting HOOKED on history

Step back in time with a local author and discover a rural Hook of fruit trees and horse-drawn carts.

Historian Mark Davison, author of both *Hook Remembered* and *Hook Remembered Again*, will give a talk on the area's past at – where else? – the Hook Centre.

Davison's books show off Hook's history in glorious sepia and black-and-white tones in hundreds of photographs.

You may already know about famous residents such as Enid Blyton, and that aviation legend Harry Hawker is buried at St Paul's, but there is always more to learn.

● **Old Hook – a time traveller's guide; Hook and Chessington Library, Hook Road, Chessington; March 20; 2pm to 3pm; £2; booking is essential; call 020 8547 5006 for more information.**



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GOING GREEN

It would be interesting to know what St Patrick, Ireland's patron saint, would make of his feast day turning into a worldwide frenzy of shamrocks, green jumpers and vast quantities of Guinness.

Traditionally Lenten restrictions on eating and drinking alcohol are lifted on St Patrick's Day – the Christian origin of its trademark booze-fuelled revelry.

Nowadays it is truly a global phenomenon and merry-makers without a drop of Irish blood raise a glass to celebrate all around the world.

This year, St Patrick's Day falls on a Monday, March 17, but celebrations are expected to start early and continue throughout the weekend before the day itself.

O'Neill's, which has Irish pubs in Richmond, Clapham, Wimbledon, Kingston, and Sutton, has

started a petition calling for the festival to be made a public holiday here.

In Wimbledon Broadway, O'Neill's is planning an eight-day extravaganza with Irish jigs and fundraisers rowing the distance from England to Ireland.

Its manager Sam O'Flynn says:

"There's as many Irish people in England as all other cultures. The petition aims to have them recognised and have a bank holiday like there is in Ireland."

Omar Oakes, who has no Irish heritage at all but celebrates St Patrick's Day every year, says: "St Patrick's Day is more than just an excuse to wear green, get really drunk and make a fool of yourself."

"It represents a time when we can celebrate the very art of socialising itself, which is central to our humanity."

"That's why you don't need to be Irish to observe

it, but I think we could all take a (clover) leaf out of their book by ensuring we all take the time to have a drink with friends and family – and it doesn't need to be an alcoholic drink."

Over at the Alexandra pub in Clapham, assistant manager Gareth Gallagher sums up St Patrick's Day as all about just having a craic (having a good time).

Looking back over the years, Gallagher says: "I imagine back in Ireland it would have been more of a family-oriented day. It still is for some people who will go to mass."

"Probably now it's a big day of drinking in the pub. It's a day of celebrating Irish national pride."

If you are looking

to go further afield than your local this year, there's a huge parade in Trafalgar Square and a Father Ted tribute act at the Irish Cultural Centre in Hammersmith.

It represents a time when we can celebrate the very art of socialising itself

GOOD CRAIC: The Fircroft Trust is celebrating St Patrick's Day with a drink, dinner and ceilidh dance.
St Patrick's Day ceilidh; St Paul's Parish Hall, Hook; Saturday, March 15; Tickets £15, £10 concessions; call 020 8399 1772 or email office@thefircrofttrust.org

ST PATRICK'S DAY

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Electronic VOICES

The Kingston Arts Festival of the Voice continues with a smorgasbord of events and performances, including its first foray into the world of electronic music.

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● **Adventures in Electronics; St Mark's Hall, Church Hill Road, Surbiton; March 22; 7.30pm; £5; visit kingstonarts.co.uk for more on this event and more.**



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Most of us would like to get in shape and give a helping hand to charity – and the perfect chance to take the plunge on both is just around the corner, writes Chris Baynes.

Sport Relief, the biennial sister event to Comic Relief, will see thousands of people across the country reach for their trainers, bike or swimming costume to raise money for good causes.

In the spirit of Red Nose Day, the weekend of fundraising fun is also a good chance to get silly by donning fancy dress.

Events will be taking place across south London.

Croydon will see plenty of the action, with two fun runs and six swimathons taking place in the borough between March 21 and 23.

The showcase event, the Sport Relief Mile at Croydon

COOL RUNNINGS

Sports Arena, will see hundreds of runners including families and teams from local schools lacing up their trainers to cross the finish line and raise charity cash. You can take part in a one, three or six-mile run.

Scott Hart, organiser of the run, says: "This is the second time the Sainsbury's Sport

Relief Mile has come to Croydon so we're encouraging everyone to don the headband, get training and show the rest of the country what we can do.

"There will be plenty of activities on the day so don't forget to rope in your mates, family, boyfriend, girlfriend, and work colleagues – and don't forget fancy dress."

A host of smaller events will also spring up across the borough, and

will be sure to shine the spotlight on fundraisers' commitment – and sense of humour.

Highlights from the 2012 Sport Relief included eight cross-dressing Crystal Palace fans raising £3,600 by joining the Crystals' half-time cheerleading routine at Selhurst Park in 2012 and a team from Croydon Roller Derby completing an incredible 110-mile skate. Money raised goes to a range of good causes around the world.

TAKE THE PLUNGE:

Kingfisher Leisure Centre in Kingston is hosting the Sainsbury's Sport Relief Swimathon, between March 21 and 23. Swimmers can choose from distances of between 1.5km and 5km. The same gauntlet has been laid down at the Malden Centre, New Malden, on March 22, and swimmers can attempt it on their own, or in a team of up to five. Visit my.sportrelief.com/search and enter your postcode to find events near you.

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Pill power

In 1982, physician Robert Goldman asked top athletes if they would take a hypothetical pill that would make them Olympic champions, but kill them in five years, writes Sam Maywood. More than half said yes.

Meanwhile, the Sochi Winter Olympics saw a record 2,453 drug tests carried out, but at least six athletes still thought it was worth running the risk.

This month's Cafe Scientifique will explore the morality and impact of doping in sport.

Presented by Professor Andrea Petroczi from the school of life sciences at Kingston University, Catch Me If You Can – Doping In Sport will ask whether doping is necessary for extraordinary athletic performance.

Initially arising from concerns over health, doping control has now turned into a moral crusade to protect clean sport.

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● **Cafe Scientifique;** Woody's Bar, Ram Passage, Kingston; Tuesday, March 25; 7pm; Free; Email m.preece@kingston.ac.uk for more information.

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As the length of tenancies increase, an accurate inventory can hold the key to renters receiving their deposit back at the end of their tenancy, according to the Association of Residential Letting Agents (ARLA).

ARLA research shows that tenants are remaining in the same property for longer, increasing from an average period of 16.5 months in 2009 to a period of 19.4 months in 2013*.

Susan Fitz-Gibbon, President of ARLA, said: "A detailed and accurate inventory can often make moving out of a rental property a far smoother process."

"As tenants stay in their rented homes for longer it's even more important to have accurate information on the state of the property from when you first moved in, as there may be greater wear and tear. This means recording the condition of the property with written notes as well as details of the contents, including fixtures and fittings. Tenants sometimes choose to take accompanying photos too, which can also help."

"It is also important to agree any inventory with your landlord when you move in. This can be a step that is easily forgotten, but it can be vital when trying to resolve and clarify any situations where items get lost, damaged or stolen."

Inventory is crucial

Tenants urged to keep comprehensive records of fixtures and fittings

ARLA has created the following tips for prospective tenants looking to move into a new rented property:

1) Photographic evidence: Images detailing the property's condition when you moved in can help ensure there are no disputes at the end of a tenancy. If tenants or an inventory provider chose to do this, these should always be agreed with the landlord and copies shared and kept on file throughout the tenancy.

2) Keep a written record: While images will definitely help in documenting the state of the property and contents when you first move in, it is also useful to elaborate and explain the state of items in a detailed written description.

This will help protect you if there is any dispute about the condition of items at the end of your tenancy. Once again it is important to get these

descriptions signed by the landlord.

3) Be logical: To ensure you have covered everything and have the most comprehensive list possible, it is important to be logical in your approach to compiling an inventory.

The easiest way to do this is by recording items by room; this will help you to compile an accurate and comprehensive inventory.

4) Who's responsible? Understand who is responsible for the overall upkeep of the property as well as the contents. This information should be in your tenancy agreement, but if you are still unsure ask the landlord or agent and make sure you get the response in writing. This will help resolve any issues at the end of a tenancy where landlord/tenant duties were not specified.

5) If in doubt use a



Sound advice: Susan Fitz-Gibbon

member of the Association of Professional Inventory Providers (APIP): More professionalism and credibility can be added to the inventory if you use a fully qualified APIP member.

Members of APIP are professionally trained in drawing up an inventory and conducting the check in and check out. All members have passed assessments to demonstrate their abilities.

Unprepared for interest rise

The latest Legal & General Mortgage Mood survey reveals that two thirds of consumers in London are not financially preparing for an interest rate rise in the next two years.

At the same time, only 14 per cent of those polled in London are considering re-mortgaging their home in the next 12 months.

These findings form part of Legal & General's latest Mortgage Mood survey, the quarterly study which looks at the attitude of homeowners across the

UK on a range of mortgage related issues.

With speculation continuing as to when the base rate will rise, and many commentators suggesting it will be in 2015, lenders have already started to price in the change.

Jeremy Duncombe, director, at Legal & General Mortgage Club said: "The record low interest rates we have seen in recent times are not going to be around for long. By not preparing or re-mortgaging, homeowners might miss a good opportunity to secure a record low interest rate."



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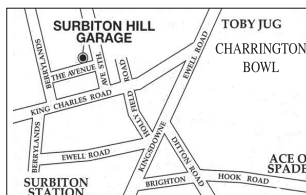
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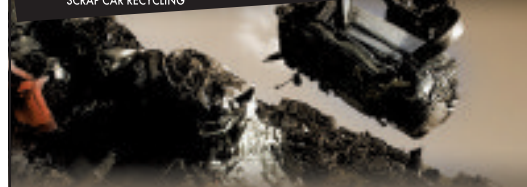
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Surbiton Ladies secured a top four WHL Premier Division finish on Saturday with two games still to play, thanks to a 4-1 triumph over league leaders Canterbury.

An Abi Robinson, *right*, brace added to goals from Sarah Page and Sophie

Fisher-Norton – her first in the first team – at Sugden Road.

The club's men beat Canterbury 6-1 on Sunday to also earn themselves an MHL Premier Division top four finish.

For the full story see Friday's **Surrey Comet**.



More sport: kingstonguardian.co.uk

Moss takes one for team

by TAIMOUR LAY

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Kingstonian assistant Gary Abbott knows a thing or two about playing up front and labelled striker Ryan Moss' exploits as up there with the best on Saturday.

Moss ploughed a lone furrow up front as Ks came from behind to beat Margate 2-1 with the former Hampton & Richmond Borough man laying on the 75th minute winner for Andre McCollin.

The 26-year-old, *right*, played at the tip of a 4-5-1 formation on the Kent coast and played a pivotal role as Ks came from 1-0 down to secure a first away win since mid-January.

And Abbott, a

former England semi-professional international striker whose goals helped Welling United in to the Conference in the mid-1980s, was suitably impressed.

"We decided to go 4-5-1, or 4-3-3 if you like," said Abbott.

"As a lone striker, it's so hard. I've done that

job myself.

"You've just got to keep going, don't go too wide, stay central, win your headers and get people around you.

"And Moss was brilliant at that."

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Brown's men

a 20th minute

lead, but Ks

levelled late in

the first half when

Daniel Sweeney's

header – from an

Andre Da Costa cross –

beat ex-Brentford shot-

stopper Nikki Bull.

McCollin struck with

15 minutes remaining,

but then gave his side

a nervous final five

minutes when he

was given a straight red card for a two-footed lunge.

The result meant Ks kept pace with play-off rivals Bognor Regis Town and fifth-placed AFC

Hornchurch – who they host on Saturday – and the significance was not lost on Abbott.

"It was a must-win game," added Abbott, *left*.

"We didn't say that to the players beforehand, but I think they knew that

anyway."



Signings keep Ks in race

Ks boss Alan Dowson dismissed talk of a Kingsmeadow crisis last week – and with good reason, *writes* Stuart Amos.

Dowson's men had topped the table in January following a 2-1 triumph over current top dogs Dulwich Hamlet, but slipped out of the top five after last week's 2-0 home defeat to Billericay Town.

The Ks chief, *left*, said last week that three or four new faces would spark his men back into life and so

it has proved.

A 4-3 Surrey Senior Cup triumph at Ash United last Tuesday and then a 2-1 win at Margate on Saturday – following the arrival of Chelsea loan defender Daniel Pappoe, 19, Farnborough midfielder Steve Laidler, 30, and ex-Macclesfield Town winger Andre Da Costa, 22 – has lifted the gloom.

"We are still in the mix," said Dowson last week.

"I think we have got to win eight of our last 13 games to get in the play-offs and we have shown already this season, that we are capable of doing that."

Midfielder Tommy Kavanagh and defender Sean Ray have left the club to join Dulwich Hamlet and Eastbourne United respectively.

Ks host play-off rivals AFC Hornchurch on Saturday.



Hero and villain: Andre McCollin scored a 75th minute winner for Ks on Saturday, but gave his team a nervous final five minutes as he collected a straight red card for a two-footed tackle 10 minutes later

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Familiar feeling: Hythe Town celebrate their fourth goal in Saturday's rout

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Howard has uphill task

Corinthian Casuals boss Matt Howard is remaining realistic over his side's Ryman Division One South survival chances.

The King George's Field chief saw Casuals' three match winning streak ended in emphatic fashion on Saturday with a 4-0 home defeat to Hythe Town.

Casuals, who were looking for swift revenge at Hythe on Tuesday night, were a point from safety ahead of the midweek fixtures.

And 33-year-old Howard, who replaced Kim Harris at the helm, knows his men still have it all to do.

"Kim has left me with a good squad that is more than capable of staying up," he said last week.

"The boys believe they are good enough, but we are second bottom for a reason so it is going to be tough."



Sinking feeling: Casuals' Dave Hodges hangs his head after missing a golden chance to score

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Kingston's headline pair

Kingston Royals swimmers Yasmine Hamerlaine and Lily Anderson were the club's golden heroes for a second successive week at the Surrey County Championships.

Hamerlaine, 10, followed up last week's 400m freestyle gold with a 200m freestyle triumph in Guildford, while 14-year-old Anderson repeated that feat in her age group.

There were 200m freestyle silver medals for Jude Boden, 11, and 12-year-old Tegan Lessey, while Caitlin Thom-

son, 14, also finished second in the 100m breaststroke.

Rafe Bletso, 10, and Dylan Conway, 13, completed the club's seven-medal haul by both winning 200m freestyle bronze medals in their respective age groups.

Kingston's Surrey medal collection now stands at 21 after the opening two weeks.

The final 100m and 200m events are at Guildford Spectrum this weekend, with the 50m sprints and relay events at Crystal Palace a week later.



Winning team: (left to right) Kingston Royals' Tegan Lessey, Paul Hurley (head coach), Lily Anderson, Damien Bryan (coach), Yasmine Hamerlaine and Mark Smith (coach)

SPORTSbrief

RUGBY UNION: New Malden-based KCS Old Boys secured promotion to London Division Two South West with a 38-24 triumph over third-placed Eastleigh on Saturday. Skipper Patrick Smith's men are certain of finishing in the division's top two as they try to close an eight point gap to league leaders Farnham over their three remaining games starting with the visit of Old Mid-Whitgiftians next weekend. See Friday's **Surrey Comet** for the full story.

ATHLETICS: Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harriers' Phoebe Law finished fourth in the U17 women's race at the Inter County Cross Country Championships in Birmingham on Saturday. The 17-year-old clocked 19 minutes 29 seconds to finish outside of the medals and 58 seconds behind winner 15-year-old Harriet Knowles-Jones. Kingston's Darcey Bourne finished 29th in U13 girls race.

ATHLETICS: Sam Shaw won to be crowned the Downs League's U13 boys individual cross country champion on Sunday as he led Kingston AC & Polytechnic Harriers to the U13s team title. Shaw won three of his four league races. The U11s ended the season as runners-up as were the U15s team for whom Mollie O'Sullivan was individual U15 girls champion.

RUGBY UNION: Kingston-born Henry Thomas came off the bench to win a fourth cap for England as his side beat Wales 29-18 in the Six Nations at Twickenham on Sunday. Skipper Chris Robshaw's men need to win in Italy on Saturday to stand a chance of lifting the championship crown.





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